

Audience at Iolani Palace.

On Wednesday last, the 1st inst., at 11 o'clock A. M. His Majesty received Major James H. Wodehouse, H. B. M's. Commissioner and Consul General, who presented to His Majesty, the Hon, Richard Hare, H. N., Commander H. B. M's, Ship Mermiden; also Lieut. Y. F. H. Parker, R. N.; Lieut. George Irst,

His Majosty was attended on this scenarion by His Royal Highness William Pitt Leleioboku, His Ex. W. L. Green, Minister of Foreign Affairs;" His Ex. John O. Dominis, Governor of Oahu; Hon, Col. Chas. H. Judd; Fred. W. Beckley, Esq., H. M's Chamberlain; and Major Mark P. Robinson.

It has pleased His Majesty the King to appoint the fellowing gentlemen, Knights Grand Cross of the Royal

R. H. W. E. Lejeloboku, Chancellor of the Order.

Hos. Charles C. Harrs, Hos. Charles C. Harrs, He Highness Charles Kanaina, Hos. Charles B. Bishop, Hos. John O. Deudnis, Hos. Archibade S. Chephorn.

gentlemen, Enight Communders of the Boyal Order of

Hon. A. Francis Judd. Hon. J. Mott Smith, Hon. Samuel N. Costle, Hon. Edwin O. Hall. Hon. Alfred S. Hariwell, James Makre, Esq. Tolani Palace, Nov. 11, 1871.

It was pleased His Malesty the King to appoint Chas Iolani Palace, Nov. 11th, 1675.

Norsex is hereby given that during my absence from the Island of Oahu, His Excellency W. L. Mochemus will act as Governor of the Island. INO. O DOMINIS, Gov. of Oahu.

Office Gov. of Oahu, Dec. 6th 1878. Tyre following Applyeraries being National Holidays All Government Offices will be closed throughout the

Salurday, Becember 25th; Christmas Day. Saturday, January 1st, 1876, New Year's Day W. L. MORSIONUA. Interior Office, Nov. 24th, 3875. Minister of Interior.

THE Christian waention of the Government English Day Schools in Honolulu, will extend from the 230 of December to January 10th, Beginning the first term of the new By order of the Board of Education Alfolani Hale,

November 20th 1875. W. Jan. SEITH, Secretary, Mr. Joseph Manuel has been appointed by the Board of Filand of Oules, in place of the face E. H. Boyd., deceased, famil of Oslin, in prace of Education. By order of the Board of Education. W. JAS. SMITH.

Alitolant Hale, Nov. 23rd., 1875 List of Licenses Expiring in December, 1875.

BETAIL.

OAHU 5-Alama, Kansohe, Koolaupeke
7-E G. Adlerly, Fort St. Honolulu,
10-Gee Larne, Numani St. Honolulu,
10-Gee Larne, Numani St. Honolulu,
11-Lama Toy, Marinakea St. Honolulu,
21-Ha. Sekhbian, Qoeen St. Honolulu,
21-Ho San, King St, Honolulu,
21-Hisel Hanloy, Kaimano, Ewa,
11-La Trouisean, Fort St. Honolulu,
23-Lisniel Hanloy, Kaimano, Ewa,
14-La Trouisean, Fort St. Honolulu,
15-Malelina, Koulaa,
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Retall Spirit. Victualing. 6-Akea, Waliuku, Mani.

Horse,

2-Mahele, No. 16, Honolulu Lapanu. 26 - Kawaskaukahi, Pohukain Fire Arm. Peddling. 21-Geo Ki.

THE following persons have been appointed Members 8 the Tax Appeal Board, in accordance with the Act of oragins 8, 1874;

August 6, 1874;

Hawaii, Hilo-L Severance, W. H. Reed.

Phea-J W Kenamakani, D. W. Makuakana,
Kan-C N Spiencer, J Namani.

S. Kome-H N Greenwell, Marassa.

N Kone-George Canadey, D K Makainul.

S. Kohalo-D F Sandarad, I Y Davis,
N. Kokalo-D F Sandarad, I Y Davis,
N. Kokalo-D F Sandarad, I Y Davis,
N. Kokalo-B H Atkine, George Holmes,
Hawaiina-G Bickineli, J K Kambamano,
Lekarise-L Aholo, W R Brown,
Withulu-H Danlels, W P Alexander,
Makaino-Kapule, D Crowinghurg, Malaumo - Kapatle, D Crowningturg, Hann - M Umnahele, E Heiskunlid, - S O Dwight, J W Kaita, - F H Haselden, S Kealakaa, Hanolula - J P Green, A Kalanli,

Hencelonia—J P Green, A Kalanii.
Rea & Watenare J H Coney, Annikalea.
Watelian—S E Ernerson, Katantein.
Koolondon—A L Smith, S M Narikana.
Keslangola—H J Coolidge, M Kose.
Wernato—G B Rowell, Kamalennii.
Kolas—P Blindt, Miks.
Likae—G W Wilcox, S R. Hapukn.
Lundol.—C Bertleman, D Nulloniiki. .-D Kua, Kaika,

Honolulu, Nor. 1st. 1875. Minister of Finance

Report of the Surgeon of the Queen's Mospital.

Hoxolulu, November 30th, 1875. To the Trustees of the Queen's Hospital:

GESTLEMEN. -I have the honor to submit the follower. lowing report for the quarter ending November 50th : The total number of patients at present in the hospital is 65; vis : 56 Hawaiians, 30 males and 26 females, and 9 foreigners (5 paying.) The number of admissions during this period was 78; viz : 59 Hawaiians, 38 males and 21 females, and 19 foreigners. Dircharged 91 ; wis : 66 Hawaiians, 36 males, and 30 females, and 25 foreigners. Deaths 8; viz : 7 Hawalians, 4 males and 3 females, and 1 foreigner; 2 fever, I erysipelas, 2 general debility, 2 pulmonary consumption, and I accident.

Bosides the above, 132 new names have been entered in the dispensary books. The greatest number of in-door patients was 88, the smallest 65. Daily average suring the quarter, 80; dispensary, 6; num-Respectfully submitted,

ROBERT McKIRRIN JR., Surgeon to the Queen's Hospital.

Semi-Annual Report of the Treasurer of the Queen's Hospital.

To His Ex. W. L. MORRONGA, Minister of Interior, &c. Hospital, showing the Receipts and Disbursements, dur-ing the balf year coding Nov. 30, and of the present finan-

ation Aid in Support, to Nov. 30 __ 5,256 40 The Disbursements during the same time have been : -810,676 17

Leaving a belance in the hands of the Tressurer of \$3,856 co The Financial condition of the corporation cobe satisfactory, and the income from Pay Patients has in-creased during the last six months.

HAWAHAN GAZETTE

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL. DEVOTED TO HAWAHAN PROGRESS. PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY HENRY M. WHITNEY.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8. THE Advertiser, in its customary obtuse way of putting things, attributes "the general dullness" to the fact, among other things, that "nobody knows what are the views of E. N., of the same ship; and Theo, H. Davies, Esq., our Cabinet Ministers on the important questions that are sure to come up in the approaching session of the Legislature." Now it strikes us that it is a matter of very little concorn to them, who represents this that or any other district of the kingdom, provided the electors are satisfied with their oboice. For instance, there are in Hilo at least twenty candidates for the place, every one of them natives. What matters it, whether Pa and Po, or whether Paulo and Luka secure seats in the national assembly? Pa and Po are doubtless quite as able men as their opponents Paulo and Luka, and will be just as ready to vote Ir has also pleased Ris Majesty to appoint the following for a five million loan, as they are now to denounce it. And so through the entire list of representative districts. For the Ministers to stand up and issue an address, under the cir-cumstances, would place them in a ridiculous position, and could only furnish an occasion for croakers, like the Advertiser, to blow their horns, and thus add to the "general duliness."

THE first session of the fiftieth American Congress opened at Washington on Monday last. The house of representatives probably organized by choosing a Democratic Speaker, that party having a majority of about seventy of the 288 members. Among the prominent candidates are Kerr of Indiana, Randall of Pennsylvania, and S. S. Cox and Fernando Wood of New York. The first and last named will be observed on the several days mentioned below. are supposed to have the best chances, as they are well-known to be hard money Democrats. Of course all the officers of the house will also be Democratic. On the other hand, the Senate remains Republican by a large majority; so that, unless the party leaders are discreet in framing laws to be passed, there may be rupture between the two branches of Congress. It is not often that such a division of power occurs in Congress, by which each party controls one house, and it calls for great political discreetness to conduct the public business har-

> HAWATTANS are more than usually interested in the present Congress, inasmach as it will be called to act upon the treaty passed last winter. The bill authorizing this treaty to go into force, ought to be among the first business laid before the house, after its organization and the appointment of committees. But as nearly or quite one half of the house consists of newly-elected members, who are not familiar with the object and advantages of the treaty, it must take time to enable them to understand the subject. Many of the new members, imbued only with the local opinions held in their rural districts, will go to Washinton opposed to reciprocity, and especially opposed to the relinquishing of the amount of revenue involved. But when they come to view the matter from the more elevated standpoint which they will have in the capitol of the nation, and weigh, in a national light, the benefits to be derived under it by American commerce and interests in the Pacific, the case will be changed, and they may yield to the better judgment of those who have studied the question in all its bearings. One thing is certain-what benefits Hawaii under the treaty will benefit America also, as it will increase the trade between the two countries and add to the commercial prosperity of both. It is to be hoped that Congress will act in this matter at an early day, but there is no certainty that the treaty will take effect, if approved, for several months to come.

THE incoming mail from San Francisco will doubtless bring the President's message in full, published in the dailies of the day on which the steamer sails. Regarding it, a Washington special says:

"It is now certain that three topics, at least, will be largely dwelt upon by the President in his com-ing message to Congress. These three topics will ing message to Congress. These three topics will embrace the public school question, the finances, and the condition of affairs in Cuba. Senator Morton, who has been in the city for the last week or so, is responsible in a large degree for the President's assuming a position upon the achool question in the coming message. He has been persuading the President that be must assume the position of Gladstone in England and Bismarck in Germany and come out against the growing demands of Catholicism. There is but one thing to be said about the President's Cuban policy, and this can be said by the highest authority. He will not talk of war or the possibility of war in his message, but will urge strongly the instice of recognizing the rights of the belligerent Cubans. He has made up his mind that belligerent Cobans. He has made up his mind that he will carry his point in this regard with the aid of Congress if he can, and if not without its aid. In the absence of Congress the Constitution gives him the power to act. He proposes, however, to give Congress one more opportunity to take the responsibility upon its shoulders. Upon financial subjects the President will endeavor to show by the late elections, that the Republican party is the only party that believes in a sound currency, and therefore, the only one with which it is safe to trust the affairs of the country. On three points—the auti-Catholic. the only one with which it is safe to trust the affairs of the country. On three points—the anti-Catholic, the advocacy of the rights of the oppressed in Cuba, and the championship of a sound currency—the President hopes to reach a position of popularity that will cause the people to forget the many sins of this administration which have been charged up against him during the years of his reign. Standing upon the platform given above, he is curtainly the strongest man in his party. The talk of third-term was never stronger than it is now among men whose positions make their opinions worthy of attention. The annual message, which is now in preparation under the advice and assistance from Senaparation under the advice and assistance from Sena-tor Morton, is being shaped upon the idea that Grant is the man who can save the party.

NOTWITHSTANDING the above statement, we do not believe that the Republican party will risk its unity and harmony, by seeking to put forward Gen. Grant for a third term service, which is repugnant to the good sense of the better portion of that party. His nomination for a third term-however prosperous has been his administration, and however popular he may be himself-could only result in defeat, because the majority of Americans, when it comes to a decision of this issue, will be found Son-I have the honor to fumish tale, the Thirty-Third opposed to it. There are just as good men as mi-Annual Report, of the Tressurer of the Queen's Grant in the party, men quite as self-possessed and firm to carry out a purpose, whose election would result in a general administrative reform, which cannot now be accomplished without a change of administration. Gen. Hayes the recently elected governor of Ohio; Speaker Blaine of Maine; or General Jewell, the present postmaster-general,—either one of these would make as good a president as Grant, and doubtless bring about a healthy reformation in government affairs.

Return of the Pandora.

On our fourth page will be found an abstract of the three months cruise of the Pandora, which was fitted out in part by the late Lady Franklin, and which has returned to England. Capt. Young succeeded in reaching the scene of Sir John Franklin's adventures; and returned in safety, after having made his way to

expedition and the death of the gallant old ommander were found. He made his way through Lancaster Sound, Barrow's Straits, sage further.

the record of the little Pandora, of the dangers which she encountered and the manner in which she escaped them, reads almost like fiction. Although she was constantly among the ice floes and exposed to danger, she met with no mishaps, made her passage with remarkable swiftness, and returned in safety to England. The object of her commander was not to reach the highest possible northern latitide, but to make the Northwest Passage, and this object he would probably have accompliance of the far-famed Brighton is associated with one of these animals, which passed us on the street, saddled, but rideries and somewhere on the beach.

They are so small! they are pigmy donkeys, and I want to stop and look at every one I see. My feeling a few faded flowers, or dusty, willed frait; little boys hawking shoe strings or matches; efforing to guide you to a spot almost in your very right, turning somersalits before you on the ridewalk, and hopping up to hold out a dirty hand, these are the sights to reach the highest possible northern latitide, but to make the Northwest Passage, and this object he would probably have accomplianced. I want to stop and look at every one I see. My feeling a few faded flowers, or dusty, willed frait; little boys hawking shoe strings or matches; efforing to guide you to a spot almost in your very right, turning somersalits before you on the ridewalk, and hopping up to hold out a dirty hand, these are the sights he learned considerable about me in spite of myself, he stated his "platform." "Naow," said he, "when I seeluded in the astless to avoid altogether.

We have started for Lucerne by about such a tour as we took to reach Loudoup from Liverpool. We stop at several towns and visit esthedrals and perhaps Bellot Strait, at the very point where McClintock, his old commander, was stopped at the time he discovered the Franklin relics. He took the same route as McClintock, crossing Melville Bay in safety after leaving Upernavik. Thence he entered Lancaster Sound, visited Beechy Island, where Ross' ill-fated vessel was lost twenty-five years ago, thence icy barrier which induced him to return to ingland rather than winter there. Although foiled in his attempt to make the Northwest

lin's has ever been before. The indirect results of the expedition are the Captain of the Pandora was successful in for Smith's Sound. They left Upensk July 22 and Cape York July 25. The best news from way to the North Pole. The great Polar mystribute to the ambition and courage of the time the dangers of the African jungles, the malarious disease, and unknown savage tribes under the equator, to solve the mystery of the sources of the Nile.

Stanley's Explorations. Among the most interesting nows by the quite lengthy, but very interesting. A reference to a map in either of the late works on Central Africa, will enable the reader to understand the following summary of what he of the petty chieftains who greatly abound part of it all once more. overtook him. The scheme of Stanley's explorations embraces three great objects. The first of these is a thorough exploration of the Nile. Stanley describes his voyage upon the waters of this unknown sea from Kagehyi on the South, 1,000 miles, or nearly two-thirds of the way round it, to a large island off its unexplored.

Stanley's second object is a thorough explosolved had not death overtaken him. In pursuing his way westward from the Tanganyika, stitute the water-shed of the Nile, drained into the Lualaba and Lomame Rivers, and that these rivers in turn flowed into a great river

King William's Land, where some relies of the Pole. - Chicago Tribune.

European Correspondence--- No. 4.

LUCERBE, October, 1875. DEAN GARRITE : The little Brighton donkeys are and other waters, until a barrier of solid ice at as fanny as those of Hampstend, and so tame and Roquette Island completely blocked their pas- small that it would seem as though the term "stubborn " could never be applied to them. I must say

this object he would probably have accomlisee a stranger, I always want to find out, first, who
he is; second, where he comes from; third, where he's
effectually stopped by a solid wall of ice across

The stated his "piatform." Naow, said ne, when
I see a stranger, I always want to find out, first, who
he is; second, where he comes from; third, where he's
the weather. I am amused and interested to see the
old dream-like stories of travel and picture books

No doubt the donkey would resist the annoyance of Yankee proved himself more entertaining later in the day, and netually confessed to being subbed sometimes by people who did not choose to enlighten him on his three main points (and a good many others besides.)

We did not remain long at Aniworp, only a little glimpse of the wonderful cathedral the mass of which we had watched from afar on the boat; and then we We made a day's exeursion to Brighton, leaving

sailed through Peel Sound, and kept on to the London station at the early hour of 9.20, a. m. That was a hard beginning, since it required us to breakfast at \$230 instead of \$2, but as we could not alter train time, we had to make the best of it, and were really eight minutes early at the station! European travel requires one to be prompt at trains, so much personal supervision of baggage is necessary about.

Bype, and which the gay green water, the common water, the proper water, the common water Bellot Strait, where he found the impassable That was a hard beginning, since it required us to Passage, he penetrated to the south along the personal supervision of baggage is necessary about oast of Prince of Wales' Land further than the station, and at every change, to the annoyance McClintrek had done, and even reached King and at every change, to the annoyance of Kingland, we come upon the market squares, full of tempting fruits and vegetables, and we often make the station, and at every change, to the annoyance of Kingland, we come upon the market squares, full of tempting fruits and vegetables, and we often make the station, and strength of tempting fruits and vegetables, and we come upon the market squares, full of tempting fruits and vegetables, and we come upon the market squares, full of tempting fruits and vegetables, and we come upon the market squares, full of tempting fruits and vegetables, and we come upon the market squares, full of tempting fruits and vegetables, and we come upon the market squares, full of tempting fruits and vegetables, and we come upon the market squares. land. It is strange that so convenient, and simple an arrangement is not introduced.

even more interesting than the direct, since that, too, by the railway perters hired by the compa-Much handling and many fees are required, and ny. Perhaps the existence of the fee system accounts finding letters at a spot previously decided for the non-existence of the check system ! The presupon from the other two English vessels, the ent way of managing baggage seems possible only in Alert and Discovery, which are in quest of an honest country. Really who is to know whether the open Polar Sea. The news from them is a traveler is claiming his own value or another perrighly encouraging. The two vessels arrived son's without any voucher as to the hone tyut his deat the Carey Islands, July 27, and then left | mand? Thefts of this kind are rare however, even with all the confusion and exposure of harrage on the

platforms at railway stations. But we had no baggage this morning, and a comthem is that the season was an open one, and fortable ride of about 52 miles brought us to Brighton, that all were well, so that if nothing adverse where we went directly to the beach, and onto the has overtaken them they are now far on their principal pier. The seene was more novel to me than museums, and very interesting. It happened to be tery, therefore, may yet be solved by these a day for a lugger race, and a yacht race, and I had during English navigators. It is an eloquent | an opportunity to see all sorts of sailing craft on the an opportunity to see all worts of sailing craft on the sands, and on the sea, not a quarter of which I could name. From my first approach to English shores I had been curious to know what gave the dark red.

In the country to see all worts of sailing craft on the war in duors that morning, the out of doors was so bright and attractive. We twice passed a first so that morning the out of doors was so bright and attractive. We twice passed a first so that morning the out of doors was so bright and attractive. We twice passed a first so that morning the out of doors that morning the out of doors was so bright and attractive. We twice passed a first so that morning the out of doors that morning the out of the out of doors that morning the out of the out o that, while the explorers of one nation are had been curious to know what gave the dark redsteadily and perseveringly pushing their way brown color to the sails of so many common small rough the eternal snows and ice of the Arc- craft, luggers among them. It certainly makes it pisregion to root out the mystery of the Pole, turesque to my eye, adding variety of color to bright undismayed by the fate of those who have pre-ceded them, an explorer of another nation is a deep orange color; and if I were a sailmaker I just as steadidly and perseveringly braving should be tempted to try the effect of alternate stripes of the brown and the orange.

In sloops on the beach stood men playing coronets, body would take anyone for a sail at one o'clock for a shilling. Small boats with awnings were pushing off with gay parties, the donkeys were waiting for riders, the oyster dealers stood to cry their wares, and last mail, were several letters from Stanley, the children were digging in the sand with cunning published in the New York Herald. They are wooden spades. The sand, (I suppose it really is edge, that the attractions of the aquarium seemed has accomplished. His explorations in equa- likely to be postponed sometime. Men were hauling torial Africa have thus far been crowned with up heavy, black craft out of the water by the windvery remarkable success. In point of health lass, sallers and fishermen were busy with ropes and and strength, in securing the friendly offices of nets, and old-captains sat watching the work and

among the Nile lakes, and in supplying himself of Brighton pleasure seekers, hear the band, watch the reason to believe that he will before long solve they all had trainers,) get a lunch, buy all sorts the mystery of the sources of the Nile, which | trifles, or bring your day's work and your own lunch Livingstone so nearly had reached when death | basket, and bask in the sun on comfortable seats till night.

To get into the sun is my great desire, and it creeps unconsciously into my enumeration of Brighton privi great lake, the Victoria Nyanza, originally thickly dressed. One sees no muslius nor linen suits discovered by Speke and Grant, and supposed | and shivers at sight of a gronadine, though silk fined, by them to be the main fountain head of the and carries about a shawl and overcoat on every trip. After the races we left the pier and promenade, the

drawn by hand, and went to the aquarium for the rest of the day. It is a place of wonders. The tanks northwestern shore. From this point, he for with glass fronts, containing the fish are built undersome reason which does not yet appear, seems ground on both sides of a long passage, and are to have retraced his course to Kagehyi, leaving lighted from above. The water bursts into each tank about one-third of the shore on the southwest from the bottom like a bubbling fountain, and flows upward constantly, producing, with the pretty, grotto like arrangement of the rocks at the back and sides Stanley's second object is a thorough explo-ration of the other known fountain of the Nile, effect, as the visitor stands below and looks up the Albert Nyanza, lying northwest of the through the unquiet waters to the sunlight above Victoria Nyanza, and connected with it by the The ascending stream of fountain current, the de-Victoria Nile. The Albert Nyanza was dis- scending stream of quivering sunlight, its brilliancy covered by Sir Samuel Baker, but he explored it only about 100 miles south from its outlet into the Nile. The tribes occupying the country between the two great lakes have the ideal picture of a mermaid's home.

There seem to be no large animals in the building. country between the two great lakes have already been pacified, and have such a hearty fear of the whites that it is not anticipated

There seem to be no large animals in the building. The largest was an enormous turtle belonging to Queen Victoria, and there were some seads. But there was a great variety of small fish. The sea anemores are most beautiful creatures, and there were great num-Stanley will have any difficulty in crossing it.

His success in exploring the Victoria Nyanza, which is much larger than the Albert Nyanmost benutiful creatures, and there were great nun za, is a good omen for success in exploring the latter. If no misfortune shall overtake him,

A carious and hideous snimal called the cetopus atthis exploration will solve the question of a connection between the Albert Nyanza and Lake Tanganyika on the south, which was the grand theatre of Dr. Livingstone's operations.

The third and last object of Stanley is to pluck the mystery of this Tanganyika basin, which undoubtedly Livingstone would have solved had not death overtaken him. In pure, solved him the sand, or fastened itself by its suckers against the glass face of the tank. One tank contained an animal of them of the tank of the same sort, but of a golden contained an animal of the same sort, but of a golden contained an animal of the same sort, but of a golden contained an animal of the same sort, but of a golden contained an animal called the ectopus attracted a great deal of attention. When it stretched as the taltention is long legs for swimming it was brown on the back and white underneath. When it sould be a balloon and the stretched as the stretched as deal of attention. When it stretched as the stretched as detention between the stretched as deal of attention. When it stretched as the stretched as deal of attention. When it stretched as the stretched as deal of attention. When it stretched as the stretched as stretched as deal of attention between the stretched as deal of attention between the stretched as stretched as deal of atten color, flushed with crange above in the settling stage, and of changeful violets and pinks in the underlinings more beautifulthan translucent epal. They are prefity Dr. Livingstone found that the great system of lakes, rivers, creeks, and springs, north of the Lakiga Mountains, which undoubtedly contric fish, graceful plumed fish from Mexico, deep black or snowy white, and so many other interesting objects that again one wished for months rather than these rivers in turn flowed into a great river suddenly cut off in an unknown and unexplored region. Dr. Livingstone firmly believed that

this whole interior basin, with its com-plicated web of lakes and rivers, belonged to the Nile, and to solve this mystery is Stanley's paramount ambition. If he can a facilitate the seals have had their meat, the cells their bread, the first her worms, and now for London again, and then hurrals for the Continent! It takes some time and thought to decide the best the Nile, and to solve this mystery is Stanley's paramount ambition. If he can definitely establishithe fact that the great river formed by the Lomame and Lualaba flows into the Nile or into the Albert Nyanza, then the whole mystery of the Nile source is at an end. Not only this, but he will also establish the fact that the Nile is the longest river of the world, and thus revolutionize geography as he has already revolutionized the previous discoveries of Speke, Grant, Livingstone, and

other explorers.

In this great work, the gallant journalistic explorer will have the good wishes of the whole world. He has proved himself to be a skillful, patient, persevering, plucky, explorer; and, when he has succeeded in rooting out the mysteries of the Nile fountains under the broiling equator, we suggest that the Revald a large steamer lying in our place took her time to the very waters where Sir John's ships were feed in and destroyed, and along the shores of King William's Land, where some relice of the Pole Chicago T. The short read the secrets of the cannot read the secrets of the secrets made a large steamer lying in our place took her time to get out of it while we waited. Everything is done in ext give him a chance in the Arctic regions, and see if he cannot read the secrets of the people there get rich under it and build castles with

their wealth to last 800 or 1000 years. That is some their wealth to last 800 or 1000 years. That is some people do, and between the some and the others there is a great guif fixed, which no castle wishes to have crossed by increase of prosperity among the huts. It is hard, grinding work among the huts, and the signs of centuries of hardship and exposure have grown into the very faces and figures of the class. To be sure they live and are elastical after a fashion. I do not know how warm and well fed they are in winter. In the country they are now likely to be protected from secondary they are now likely to be protected from secondary they are now likely to be protected from secondary they are now likely to be protected from secondary they are now likely to be protected from the

No doubt the donkey would resist the annoyance of similar investigations more summarily than I did, but he could not feel more indignant. However, my would not feel more indignant. However, my

took train for Mechlin.

There is the place to see the splendid laces of that name, and to ait on any of the pretty bridges over the Dyle, and watch the gray green water, the common

Everywhere in these towns, as in the country town

We were in sight, during the day, of the field of Waterloo, which possesses more attractions to the English than other nations, I fancy. One Englishman on the Channel boat seemed rather surprised that we hould come so near that famous baltie ground, and not pay it a visit. But our route was to land us that night in Liege, when we arrived from Mechlin after dark, and our immediate concern was not a search for old huildings and preity views, but for a modern botel, and a com-

fortable supper.

Here I found my first feather coverlet, for which there was no need till a colder night. They are capi-tal inventions for winter, though, contrivances which I have improvised for myself before new in nights at places where feather beds are not used in

that fashion as an institution. These little coveriets are light and thin, not like a real feather bed, and lie outside of the blankets.

The merning showed Liege to be a pretty town with broad streets, boulevards containing four rows of handsome trees, gardens, river walks on the banks of the Meuse, statues, and lovely prospects of and from the hills on either side. I am afraid I have forgotten

We were in the country of Charlemagne and his ancestors, and when we stepped off in the afternoon for a short visit to Aix-ia-Chapelle, we had reached his favorite city, his reputed birth-place, and the place where he died and was buried in \$14. In the cathe-dral is his tomb, designated by a marble slab in the floor, with the inscription "Carolo Magno." The tomb was opened in 1000 by Otho 181, and the body of the great Emperor was found seated on a marble throne which is preserved in the public gallery. The or otherwise attracting the notice of passers to the fact that the "Lady Mary," or the "Prince" some-bady would take anyone for a sail at one o'clock for

All of the remains of the famous monarch now existing in the cathedral, are his skull and a leg bene, which are exhibited for a fee among other treasures. A brazen wolf's head at the right of the entrance to the children were digging in the sand with cunning wooden spades. The sand, (I suppose it really is shingle,) was of a pale straw color, the ocean was blue, the day was perfect, and so fascinating was the clear, white-capped water, and the bright scene of shifting color, and variety of motion and sound at its a wolf into the sucred edifice for the first living soul mediately on its completion."
We had a finny complication reaching the city, be-

tion to another, and our plan to see a little of Air, meanwhile on foot. There was our baggage unthe native tribes and keeping on the good side scenting ship odors as though they longed to be a waiting, and there were the two chefs of station and a porter, as distracted as the the world were comi among the Nile lakes, and in supplying himself
with provisions, he has been very fortunate.

On the pier you may see the fashions and the dress
of Brighton pleasure-seekers, hear the band, watch the
bathers, attend someshow of wonderful trained mice or
to porter or fruck? No, we must not be separated Judging from his letters, indeed, there is every fleas, (an insect far too common here abouts -would from it, no traveling system providing for such an insect far too common here abouts -would from it, no traveling system providing for such an insect far too common here abouts -would from it, no traveling system providing for such an insect far too common here abouts -would from it, no traveling system providing for such an insect far too common here abouts -would from it, no traveling system providing for such an insect far too common here. a cab and the effects, and see the city under the

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Dated Homelois, H. L. December 60, 1875.

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Attest: Jack E Harrann, Deputy Clerk.

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mid hearing.
Disted at Henginiu, H. I., this 6th day of Becomber, 1273,
CHARLESS G. HARLESS.
FUSING Of the Supreme Court.
Attest: JNO. E. Harstann, Deputy Clerk. SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN DERING: Got To Probate. In the cente of R. H. STAN-LETY, of Honoluin deceased, miscrates. Order of Nation of Pattion for Administration. Refore Mr. Justice Hannes. Go reading and diling the petition of M. McLerry, of Horodolu, alleging that likehard: H. Shaday, of Honoluin, alleging that likehard: H. Shaday, of Honoluin, deed indeed the state of Administration more to William C. Parke, of Honoluin.

It is ordered that MONDAY, the Bith day of DECEM BELL, D., 1875, be and hereby is appointed for hearther and petition before the add Justice, in the Court Business and petition before the add Justice, in the Court Busines all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why saids pedition the English language for three microsolve weeks in the Hawalian Galertie, newspaper in Honoluin.

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Dated Houelstiz, H. I., Ind November, A. D. 1873.

CHAS. C. HARRIS,

Justice of the Suprema Court

Watzen R. Sear, Clerk.

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN BLANDS IN PROMATE INDEED OF CORNE HE ISLANDS.—IN PROBATE, Island of Culm, Ha-walian Islands, 88. In the marine of the estate of MA-TILLIA R.K.A.B.T, late of San Francisco, State of Califor-nia, United States of America, tornierty of Homeonia, Wa-emilian Islands, deceased. Order appointing time for hearing petition for precording of copy of Will used direc-ing publication of notice of the same.

A document, purporting to be a copy of the last will and leximout of Matikia Kekart, aforesaid, deceased, having on the research third day of November, 1988. testament of Natida Eckart, aforemis, deceased, haring on
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letters of administration with the will amiseased.

It is further ordered, that notices thereof be given by
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N THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MA THEDA ECKART, late of San Francisco, Calif.

Administrator's Notice to Creditors. HAVING BEEN APPOINTED SPECIAL ABexist, including such claims as may be seemed by mor page upon real estate. In me at the office of C. Brews & Co., in Hobsolulo, within six manufac from this dain. Honorate, Haweller Islands, Pith November, 1973.

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THE UNDERSIGNED APPOINTED APMINISTRATOR of the estate of the late WILLIAM
CHRISTOPHER BELOWN, of fifth, It. I, lately residing in
Bunchini chain, deceased, hereby requests all persons
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lay. Pursons having property beloning to this restate are
requested to give notice of the same.

MIN WORTH, Administrator.

Hilo, October 5th 1872

Executors' Notice. THE UNDERSIGNED HEHERY GIVE NO-TICK to all persons, that on the 17th day of Norwas-ber, A. D. 1875, letters besimmentary in the estate of P. NAHAOLEULA, late of Labaims. Island of Mani, decreased NAHAOLELUA, into of Labalma, Inhand of Mani, decreases bestate, were issued to them by the Hum. A. Formunder, Circuit Judge of the 2nd Judicial District, H. L. in Printelle, and having qualified themselves by giving the proposi-band, they do hereby request all persons having classes spaints the said cetate to present the same, daily anthemi-rated, to His Nathodrina, one of the said carcuitors, at fabrica, Mani, within at months from the day of publica-tion of this notice, and all persons owing detay to the said estable are hereby requested to casks transcribes payment thereoff to this Nathodrina observed.

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